Chief of Police Devery a few days ago poked up Acting Capt, McCormick of the Bicycle Squad, telling him that there was entirely too much fast driving done by the owners of automobiles and fast horses on the upper West Side. Since that time, there has been a marked activity among the pike cops, who on that side have been stationed one for each five blocks on the principal thoroughfares. The East Side and the downtown districts have

been almost deserted by them. The day after Sergt, McCormick echoed to the squad the remarks made to him by the Chief, Policeman O'Connor found Chief Croker driving at his usual rapid rate in going to a fire on Eighth ave-He shouted to the Chief to and the Chief ignored him. O'Connor pulled a pistol and declared that if Croker did not stop his automobile he would stop a builet and he showed so plainly that he was earnest that Croker stopped. At the squad precinct station, it was explained to Chief Croker that the police

plained to Chief Croker that the police hold that ambulances and fire wagons must not go any faster than the legal limit. All the advantage they had in the law was that they had the absolute right of way. Chief Croker called to see Devery the following day about the matter and as a result Croker still goes to fires with the usual speed.

Last night was a field day for the bike cops. At the clock Policeman Walsh arrested a man who was driving his private automobile on Seventy-second street and Broadway. At the station the man said that he was Bratford McGiregor and that he lived at 205 West Fifty-seventh street. He sent out for a number of people to go on his bond.

An hour later Policeman Donahue arrested Eldridge Lucas at the same corner on the same

Smith, at the Greenwood A. C. last night. The affair, which was for twenty rounds at 122 pounds, went the entire distance, and when Referee Eddie Dougherty gave the battle to Barrett, there was considerable difference of opinion among the large crowd on hand, Smith was active and rushed forth with considerable vim. He used the left principally and found Barrett's wind often. Barrett winced under the blows, and in sheer desperation stuck out the left, catching Solly on the face and mouth. This was the order of things until sixth round, when Smith tried crossing. His right just grazed Barrett's jaw.

Barrett was quick in the seventh and judged Smith's speedy rushes with accuracy. Near Smith's speedy rushes with accuracy. Near the close of the round Smith hammered Farrett without stint twice in the ribs, Barrett received another hard thomping in the eighth, and when he was getting the worst of it tried roughing. Smith got even by nailing Barrett's body with impunity. The ninth was uneventual Smith did the bulk of the execution in the tenth. He only swung, however, and after missing three times chight barrett a hard uppercut on the chin which made the latter's teeth rattle. The eleventh was not. In the twelfth Barrett went for the body and hit Smith suspiciously low. Smith groaned and kept away until he low. Smith grouned and hit Smith suspiciously low. Smith grouned and kept away until he recovered. Barrest then bored in and again struck Smith below the best. Smith drouped like a fallen beam and the crowd yelled "Foul!" The punch was unfair and the referee cautioned Barrest. The going sounded opportunely for Smith, who seemed to be in agony. Smith apparently was himself again in the

smith apparently was himself again in the next three rounds and gave Barrett a severa gruelling. Barrett had Smith tires in the sixteenth and seventeenth rounds. Smith had Barrett going in the eighteenth, but could not land effectively to nut his rival out. Smith failed to land swings in the last two rounds and this spent most of his strength. Barrett, however, reached Soily often. They were flahting hard at the bell.

The first preliminary affair, limited to ten rounds at 110 pounds, was between a colored lad with the singular sobriquet of "Mississippi," who was announced as hailing from Gravesen f, and Aleck O'Hoolohan, white, of South Brooklyn. "Mississippi," was a slugger pure and simple, and knocked O'Hoolohan out in the second round. The second till was also for ten rounds. Young Horney and Hugh McPadden, both of Brooklyn, were the contestants. The weight was 120 pounds. McPadden got the verdict on points.

#### TOM JOHNSON FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. Gets a Boom at a Democratic County Con-

vention Held in Cleveland. CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 3.-The Democrats of this county held their convention here to-day and incident to the exercises the boom of the Hon. Tom L. Johnson for the honor of being W. J. Bryan's running mate was launched. At 11:02 the Hon. mate was launched. At 11:02 the Hon. Tom L. arrived from New York in a parlor car. At 11:15 the convention was called to order. At 12:15 the Hon. Tom 1, was elected permanent chairman. At 12:20 the Hon. Tom L. made a speech in which he said that the Democratis this fall would declare against trusts and combinations and emphatically in favor of municipal ownership of public utilities.

ties.
By 2:30 P. M. candidates for offices were nominated. At 2:40 P. M. the convention adjourned with cheers for "Tom L. Johnson, our next Vice-President." At 2:50 o'clock the Hon. Tom L. left the convention half in his private carriage and at 5:40 P. M. he departed for New York in the stateroom of a sleeping car.

## Boxing at the Pelican A. C.

Jack Fox of New York secured the decision over Paddy Fenton of Boston at the Pelican A. C. last night. The men were scheduled to box twenty rounds at 142 pounds, but the bout was put on late and they were only allowed to fight seventeen rounds as the law does not allow Saturday night contests to continue after midnight. Fenton has not been seen in the ring in the past year and apparently was in poor condition. He put up a game fight, however, against his young antagonist and several times had Fox groggy, but was unable to put him to sleep. Fox was cautioned for using foul tactics several times. Temmy Hegan of New York met Alexander Dunsheath of Jersey City in the opening bout of ten rounds at 105 pounds. Dunsheath was put on in place of Padity Reache, who injured his hand while training. Both men fought last and landed clean-cut blows up to the seventh round, when Punsheath was sent to the floor with a hard right to the jaw. In the tenth and last round, Hogan put a hard right hand swing to the head, which floored his opponent. When Dunsheath got to his feet, Hogan put a post to the jaw, hich sent Dunsheath down and out.

In the second go of ten rounds at 133 pounds "Chasty" Brooks met "Tip" O'Neal. The men proved to be two hard hitters, and slugged each other all over the ring in the first three rounds. Both were tired from their efforts when they came up for the ninth round. The tenth and last round was a hot one. Brooks tried hard to knock his opponent out, but "Tip" managed to stay the Limit and the referee deonist and several times had Fox groggy, but

## Saroney Wins the Skating Contest in

at the Clermont avenue rink after the hockey game. A fliteen lap track was used. Arthur Yale Saroney, New York A. C., won, with Philip J. Kearney, Pawnee A. C., of Brooklyn, second, by two yards; Oscar Lund, Skaling Club of Brooklyn, third, by fifteen yards while Harry P. McDonald, the scratch man, failed to finish. The time was 3 minutes 5 1-5 seconds.

## Mills Hotel Guest Arrested.

Leroy C. Shear, who said he was a salesman. f Syracuse, was arrested last night at the Mills Hotel, in Bleecker street, where he had hired a room vesterday morning. The arrest was made at the request of the police at Washing-ton, D. C., who want him on a charge of pass-ing a formed check for \$100. Shear was locked up at Police Headquarters. The detectives who made the arrest said that Shear was also wanted by the police of Syracuse. He will probably be sent to that city. MAYORS OF MANY TERMS.

A Practice in Some American Cities Which

Recently there has been considerable commition in Hoboken, a city in which the occasions for commotion are few, over the suggestion that Mayor Lawrence Fagan would be a candidate for re-election and it has been thought necessary that he should set at rest many disquieting stories by declaring emphatically that he will not be a candidate for re-election. Mayor Fagan was first elected in the spring of 1895 and for the third time in April, 1897. He was a candidate for a fourth term in 1899 and the fear of some Jerseyites has been that unless dissuaded from such a course he might maintain as a continuous political performance the practice of runing for Mayor of Hoboken. In this respect, however, Mayor Fagan is by no means a solitary exception among American municipal officers. Ferdinand C. Latrobe was elected Mayor of Baltimore in 1875, 1878, 1879, 1883, 1887, 1891 and 1893, and it is points out as notable fact that, while the city of Baltimore is of much greater population, area and importance that he city of Hoboken, yet Mayor Latrobe held the chief municipal office in that city for a period of eighteen years, with four intervals Carter H. Harrison, father of the present Mayor of thicago, and himself Mayor of that city when as assinated in 1804, held the office of Mayor from June, 1880, to May, 1888, consecu-He was re-elected before the beginning of the Chicago Fair period and the son has now

two Mayoralty elections to his credit. New York is one of the few American cities in which the policy of electing Mayors for many terms in succession has never been strongly ad Last night was a field day for the bike cops. At 3 o'clock Policeman Walsh arrested a may who was driving his private automobile on Seventy-second street and Broadway. At the station the man said that he was Brafford McGregor and that he livel at 205 West Fifty-seventh street. He sent out for a number of people to go on his bond.

An hour later Policeman Donahue arrested Ediridge Lucas at the same corner on the same charge. Lucas is employed by the company that runs public automobiles and he was promptly balled out.

At 7:30 o'clock I oliceman Storer chased an automobile from Fifty-ninth street to Sixty-fifth street in Broadway and disally arrested the motorman, Robert Dixon. He said that he was employed by Edward J. Pennington was sent for When he called at the station to ball Dixon. Mr. Pennington was sent for When he called at the station to ball Dixon. Mr. Pennington was still waiting for his bondsman.

"Hello, VeGregor, did they arrest you too?" asked Mr. Pennington.

On receiving an affirmative reply, Mr. Pennington went on the bond of both Mr. McGregor and Dixon.

SOLLY SMITH DEFEATED.

Billy Barrett Gets the Decision After Twenty Fast Rounds.

Billy Barrett got a lucky decision over Solly Smith, at the Greenwood A. C. last night. The affair, which was for twenty rounds at 122 departs to Science and the same charge of the motor than the same control of the same of the time of election, until 1881, when he was succeeded by Saund G. King. Orestes and of the time of election, until 1881, when he was succeeded by Saund G. King. Orestes and of the time of election, until 1881, when he was succeeded by Saund G. King. Orestes and of the time of election, until 1881, when he was succeeded by Saund G. King. Orestes and chesses was acceeded by Saund G. King. Orestes (Ceveland was Mayor of Leckind was Mayor of Rochester in 1876 and was science the city of Troy from 1875 to 1882. Corneling was the city of For for from 1875 to 1882. The city of the city of for surem years consecutively, a remarkable record in a city hered to. In Philadelphia, William S. Stokley was chosen Mayor in 1872 and remained in office,

overcome and it is for this reason that re-elections are, for the most part, rare. At the same time it appears to be recognized by the voters of many American cities that a successful Mayor in office becomes, better qualified for efficient service after each additional term. Such a view of the case was without acceptance by the Charter Commissioners of New York, a Mayor of this city under the present charter being realigible to a second ent charter being inelligible to a second

#### AMERICAN UMBRELLAS.

Which Not Many Are Exported.

Umbrellas are made in this country in great numbers, and in the highest perfection, but comparatively few are exported. American umbrellas are sold in the West Indies, and scattering lots go in other directions, but altogether the exports are not large. Grade for grade, American umbrellas are the best in the world, the best designed and the lightest in appearance, and designed and the lightest in appearance, and some of them are produced at wholesale at prices that seem marvellously low. But while a larger proportion than formerly of the cloths used in umbrella making are now produced in this country, many umbrella cloths are still imported, and so are many handles. Nearly all the rods and ribs used in umbrellas manufactured here are now made in this country and some of these have been exported. By far the greater proportion of American umbrellas are now made with steel of American umbrellas are now made with steel rods, while in Europe wooden sticks are still

While Chasing a Runaway. Policemen Butler and Karesy of the Mounted

Squal had an exciting chase after a runaway horse in Harlem yester lay afternoon. The horse which was attached to a light wagon. dashed down Seventh avenue. At 122d street the wagon collided with a grocery wagon owned by H. Harford of 125th street and Seventh avenue. Harford's horse ran down the avenue. Policemen Butler and Karesey rode rapidly

after the runaways. Butler took up the chase after the grocer's horse and caught him at 118th street. Karesey continued on down after the other horse. The wagon grazed an electric car and the horse stumbled and fell. The wagon was badly damaged. Harry Daley, the driver, was thrown to the pavement by escaped injury. Just as Daley's horse fell Policeman Karesy's horse stumble against him and he was thrown, falling on his fend. He rolled over and caught hold of the bridle of the runaway as the horse was about to get up. By holding the horse down he saved himself and Dally from being trampled to death.

When Karesey reached the police station at 6 o'clock he became ill. Police Surgeon Williams was sent for. He said knresy had been severely injured and would be unable to do duty for several days. after the grocer's horse and caught him at

## THIEVES AT THE FIRE.

Two or Three of Them at Work and One of Them Caught.

A lamp upset in the rooms of Albert Newman at 535 West Fifty-second street last night and set fire to the room. During the excitement a man ran into the rooms of Robert Zoller who lives in the house. Mrs. Zoller asked him what he wanted and when he started to run out she hit him in the eye. He was chase toy a police-man, but escaped. Fireman O'Neill saw Owen Thompson taking a clock out of one of the other rooms in the house and arrested him. A trunk that belonged to two employees of the Street Cleaning Department was found in one of the halls, broken open and rifled.

## WILLIAM A. DIX IS MISSING.

Wore a \$500 Diamond Ring and Had a Large Sum of Money When He Disappeared. The wife of William A. Dix of 138 West Ninety-sixth street went to the West Sixtyeighth street police station last night, and said that Mr. Dix had been missing from his home since noon on Thursday. She said that when he left home he wore a diamond ring valued at \$500, carried a large sum of money, and had a valuable gold watch and chain with him. He is 33 years old, 5 feet 6 inches in height and has a brown beard.

Three Knockouts at the National A. C. There were some red-hot glove bouts at the The first essay was for fifteen rounds at 130 pounds. Jimmy Fenton of New York and Jimmy Reilly of Brooklyn met. Fenton was put to sleep in forty-four seconds of the fourth round. Then "Soldier Bill" Wilson, seconded Brooklyn. tried hard to knock his opponent out, but "Tip" pounds. Jimmy Fenton of New York and managed to stay the Limit, and the referee declared the bout a draw. by big Gus Ruhlin, came through the ropes for his bout with George Hale of Troy. The latter A field of fifteen clever skaters met last night | was knocked out in one minute and thirty secwas knocked out in one minute and thirty seconds of the first round. An extra bout of ten rounds between Formi's Holden of New York and Jack Stoane, at catch weights, was put on. The verdiet was a draw.

Kid to be round may be to be avy to go on in his scheduled bout with Frank Brennan of Brooklyn, and Frank Bryant, colored of New York, and Hughey Fitzsimmons of Greenpoint met for ten rounds at catch weights. The colored boy knocked his man out in two minutes, sixteen and one-fourth seconds of the second round with a stomach blow. Jack Morris of New York, taking the place of Andy Short, who was overweight, met Johany Reischmann of Brooklyn for lifteen rounds at 150 pounds. It was declared a draw.

## The Expression of Contentment

worn by a SUN reader may be traced to two things—first, to the fact that he reads that paper; second, to the prosperity he enjoys through association with reputable advertisers who use its columns.—Ade.

CHILDREN AT THE SHOW.

DELIGHTED WITH CAGED ANIMALS AT MADISON SCUARE GARD N

Little Indian Maiden an Attractive Feature-Escaped Wildest Said to Be Still Large-Post Office Employee Beats Policeman Frizzell of Old Slip Swimming There was a marked change in the personnel of the crowd that attended the Sportsmen's Show at Madison Squara Garden during the early hours yesterday. Hunters, anglers and outdoor sportsmen of all kinds who were easily singled out on the two preceding days were almost entirely lost sight of in the throng of women, who took advantage of the school holiday to introduce their children to the wonders of the big forest that has been transferred to the big amphitheatre. The youngsters chased gleefully over the tan bark and along the galleries all the morning and afternoon, taking unlimited fun out of the caged animals.

The presence of the women resulted in a raid on the Indian bazaar, and the handiwork was disposed of with such rapidity that the four assistants of the squaw were kept incessantly at work taking in dimes and quarters. The children were especially friendly with Anen-Kawennokas, the little Iroquois girl, who fraternizes readily with the pale faces, and has already become one of the features of the show. The hatcheries where fishes are "made while you wait" had a crowd of children

while you wait" had a crowd of children around them all the time, watching the little fish sqirming in the water.

When the exhibitions in the tank began at 3:30 o'clock the matinee crowd was larger than at any previous show, and all attendance records for the first three days were easily broken. Holden's diving particularly pleased the spectators, and he received liberal applause by the clever way in which he executed the difficult double somersaults. As the diver made his way through the lindian village to the dressing rooms, he ventured too near to the big bear, and the beast made a vicious dash, his paws narrowly missing Holden's bath robe as he jumped clear of the danger.

Owing to the matinee in the theatre the continuous match was eliminated from the trap shooting programme. The contest of the extinuous match was eliminated from the trap shooting programme. The contest of the experts with the kun was closer than hitherto in the association championship. Heikes maintained his supremacy, but made three entries before he compiled the top mark of 92. At his first attempt he score 188, but relinquished his second trial at the traps after missing eight of his first ewenty-live targets. The crack shooter's finger was badly lace-rated, which he said was due to the gun used. A change of weapons produced a good result and he made 92 on his third attempt by fine, even shooting. The summary:

Association Champiouship—B. O. Heikes, 92; E.

Association Champiouship—B. O. Heikes, 92; E. D. Fulford, 90; J. Fanning, 88; B. LeRoy, 87; W. R. Crostry, 87; C. W. Budd, 83; John J. Hallowell, 81; Phil Daly, Jr., 65; J. R. Hegeman, 63; H. Nicce, 58; G. R. Schneider, 52; F. Muench, 47; Miss May Mackey, 45; H. Kattengell, 38.

Phil Daly, Jr., a5; J. R. Hezeman, a3; H. Nicce. 58; G. R. Schneider, 52; F. Muench, 47; Miss May Mackey, 46; H. Kattengeil, 38.

There was a crush in the evening when the aquatic events were decided in the tank, and it was impossible to get a glimpse of the exhibits until the competitions ended. It was stated that the wildcat that got loose on Friday and gave the speciators a scare had again escaped and was at large. The cage intended for the animal was empty, but the omenis said late last night that the roaming exhibit was penned in under the areha loxes and will be safely lodged in his cage before the show opens on Monday.

The 100-yard swimming race, open to policemen, firemen and post office employees, was the drawing/card of the evening sports. W. P. Keller carried off the honors for the post office contingent, but the brigate of officers on duty yelled with delight when Frizzell of the O.d. Slip station, a hald-headed, corpusent patrolman, gave Harry Lyons, the sim post office clerk, the go-by in the last length and wop second prize. J. W. Spencer of Columbia University, who has taken a place in the front rank of swimmers, used his overhand stroke effectively in the final heat of the twenty-five yard race in, which the competitors had their legs securely tied together. He beat G. R. Brown of the K. A. O. by one yard after a well timed spurt.

The Atalanta and Union Boat ciubs put up a hard, fast game of water polo. In the first half it was a flight from the moment Referee Sterrett sounded the whistle for the start. After eight minutes spent in splashing, ducking and maning each other the half ended with no score on either side. In the second half Herman Hjertherg, the old-time walker, eluded the Atalanta goal keepers and scored for the Unions in 4 minutes 13 secon is, His side merely passed the ball afterward and won by I goal to 0. Summary:

100 Yards—For Police, Fireand Post Office, Post Office, Station N. E. C. Frizzell, First Prectact police, second. H. S. Loves, General Post Office, third.

of American distribution of the control of the control of the roles and ribs American machinery is brought to bear, and these parts of the umbrella are now produced at a wonderfully low cost. But there is sull required on the umbrella, some hand laber, which costs more here than in foreign countries, and on the imported materials the duty is added to their cost, and so that, take it altogether, the umbrella has not yet come to be added in great numbers to the growing list of American exports.

HURT.

Time, I minute of the code and numbers ty, G. R. Brown, J. H. Spencer, C lumbus University; G. R. Brown, J. H. S. 5 seconds.

There was a line three deep around the rifle ranges nearly all the afternoon and evening, composed of men eager to burn up money and powder in pursuit o trophies. The best builties eves scores on measured targets were made by H. D. Muller, R. Gute, J. Facklamm and H. Siebs. Trophies were won as follows:

H. M. Pope, Hartford, G. Schlicht, Taurus, N. J.;

H. M. Pope, Hartford, G. Schlicht, Taurus, N. J.;

H. M. Pope, Hartford, G. Schlicht, Taurus, N. J.; H. M. Pope, Hartford: G. Schlicht, Taurus, N. J.; J. Lenzinger, New Brighton; J. F. Smith, Stapleton; P. J. Donovan Cletton, H. Neuweiter, Brookiyn; W. Rosenbaum and H. D. Muller, New York. In the 190-shot match W. Rosenbaum, known as "Buff" to rifle shooters, finished his score with 238, 239, 238, 235, 244, 238, 235, 239, 235, 239, 235, 230, Total, 2,382. In the continuous match Harry Pope of Hartford made the high score of 71. The revolver and pistol scores

Were:
Match A. any revolver—Alexander Stein. 46, 47, 44. Louis Piercy, 43, 42, 48; J. A. Dietz, 44, 45, 46, Match C. pistol—Dr. R. H. Sayre, 45, 45, 45, 45, Match D. police revolver—Alexander Stein, 43, Pistol Championship—J. B. Crabiree, 41, 43, 41, 44. 40. Winners of point trophies—L. Piercy, Dr. R. H. Sayre and J. B. Crabtree.

#### Schaeffer's New Swimming Record-N. Y. A. C. Beaten at Water Polo.

Boston, March 3 .- Another world's amateur indoor swimming record was broken tonight at the Sportsman's Show by E. C. Schaeffer of the University of Pennsylvania and New York A. C., when he beat the best time ever made in a twenty-yard tank for 200 yards, by seven seconds. Schaeffer had everything his own way. For the first few laps he swam easily and saved himself for the final stretches, but nevertheless he dropped his opponents steadily. He made a magnificent spurt the last few laps and finished in good form. His time was 2 minutes 30 2-5 seconds. W. C. Miller, Knickerhocker A. C. won a preliminary heat in 2:54 4-5, but he was beaten out in the final for second place by H. L. Holm of the Brookline Swimming Club.

The water poly match was between teams from the New York A. C. and Knickerbocker A. C. for the A. A. U. championship. In the first half the Knickerbockers made 5 goals to 0, but in the second half neither side secred. The Knickerbockers were declared the winners. ever made in a twenty-yard tank for 200 winners.

#### Imperious Wins the Burns Handicap at Oakland.

San Francisco, March 3 .- An afternoon of rain, mud and mist could not keep 8,000 persons from crossing the bay to Oakland track to-day to see the Burns Handicap at one mile and a quarter for all ages decided. For the and a quarter for all ages decided. For the second time the blue and gold of Dr. Rowell passed under the wire in front. His brown gelding, Imperious, a cast-off from Barney Schreiber's stable, came in two lengths ahead on the bit in the fast time of 2:10, a marvelous performance considering the condition of the track. Little Devin rode the winner. Imperious, however, was not the best horse in the race. With a dry track Rosinante would probably have won by lifty yards. Formero was only beaten a head for the place. Acrobat, with Tommy Burns in the saddle, was made favorite, but after running well to the half died away.

## Basketball Notes.

morros, N. J. March 3.—Bridgeton again ad in rare form to-night and easily defeated material estrong basketball team. The sore was

At Finshing last might the Fourth separate Company won a well played and fintere ting game from the Bedford A.C. me from Brocklyn. The sorre was: Fourth separate Company, 2: Bedford A.C., The preliminary same between the Monawas and the Alerts of Whitestone was not played owing to the railing of the latter to show up. The rack up-State team of the Sixteenth Separate Company of Catakill and the Fourth Separate company Five of rotkers, lined up in the latter's armory at Yonkers last hight. The score: Fourth Separate Company, 38; Sixteenth Separate Company, 10. The opening gam between the Eurekas and the Mount Vernon team was won by the former by 10 to 8.

The body of Joseph F. Reckow, who disappeared on March I from his home in Totten-ville, was found in the waters of Staten Island Sound at Cole's Min last evening. He was 63 years old. It is supposed he committed sul-cide.

HOW THE SPY GOT AWAY. Doubled on the Enemy and Bullhead Luck

"In the fall of 64," said the elderly man, "I came from the Army of the Tennessee to the Army of the Potomac as a scout and spy. I was Kentuckian, who, like many others in that State, sided with the Union and went in to fight for what they thought was right, just as the Johnnie boys did. I had plenty to do nosing round the country all that winter, but there was nothing of importance that engaged my attention until February, when Gen. Grant sent me over into the enemy's country to find out all I could in order that he might be able to organize a spring campaign that would mean business. I had been knocking around among the Johnnies for two weeks or more when some fellow became sus picious and communicated his notions to somebody else and so on until it got entirely too hot for me and I started to get back to my, own people I was not very far away as miles go, but I was hedged in by an alert foe and I knew that it was going to take all I could do, assisted by an allpowerful and over-ruling Providence to keep my neck out of the halter, and I headed for the Federal Army with that knowledge fully in mind.

"The weather was cold and clear, the moon being nearly at the full, and it was almost as difficult to get about at night as it was by day. thus adding to my chances of capture. It was not until after my disappearance from camp that suspicion became positive knowledge, and searching parties were sent after me in all directions, as it was known that I had information which would prove disastrous to the Confederates if the Federals got hold of it. I had less than thirty miles across country to go, but Johnnies were thick everywhere along that route, so I was compelled to travel at least a hundred miles around. and on the morning of the second day out, I found myself very nearly in the clutches of the enemy It was before daylight, but the moon was shining brightly and from a thicket along the banks of a creek I could see a squad of twenty or thirty men scattered for half a mile beating the bushes as if they were rabbit hunting. They were call ing to each other as they moved slowly along through the fields and in this way I could locate them fairly well. I knew my chances were slim and I struck out up the creek on a run. The bushes concealed me, and when I passed around a bend in the creek at a point of a hill, I saw big country house not far away and made for it as fast as my legs would carry me. Nobody was stirring about the place except two dogs barking on the far side of the house, and knowing that the barn or any of the outbuildings wer sure to give me away if I went into them, I tried the back door of the mansion. It was open, as might have been expected, and I slipped into a wide hall leading I knew not where. faint light shone in the hall above and, taking off my shoes, I crept upstairs simply because I didn't know what else At a venture I opened the first door I came to, and I had no more than got into the room. which was dimly lighted by a night lamp on a table screened from the bed beyond it, than the voice of a man, apparently an invalid, asked who was there. There was no time for parleying now, and at once I stepped over to the bed and told the person there that I was an escaped prisoner trying to get away to the North. I knew that if he were of Northern proclivities he would help me, and if he were not, I would have to look out for him as best I might. I was not long finding out what he thought of me, for in a second he had sprung out of bed and made a grab for a pistel lying on the table by the lamp.

"Those were troublous times in that country and pistels were kept handy. I caught him in time, however, and being young and powerful I tossed him back on the bed in a minute, and gagging him with a handkerchief and tying his hands. I covered him up as if he were enjoying a comfortable sleep, and waited further develop-

"The dogs kept up their steady barking outside as dogs do on moonlight nights, which was a good thing for me, as when the searching party got there they would naturally conclude that the dogs had not been disturbed or excited. In a few minutes the dogs changed the tone of their barking in the front yard and peeping out of the window I saw my late associates in the fields gathered in the road before the house. Those who had been beating the bushes had come back to the road and mounted their horses and the entire party was holding a conference of some kind. Presently two officers—I noticed that they wore the uniforms of commissioned officers—left the party and came up to the house. As soon as they had knocked, I threw off my coat and vest, drapped my suspenders over my shoulders, and being already in my sock feet. I went down to see what they wanted. They seemed to know the place and first asked how the old gentleman was, and if I was the new nurse. I answered the questions all right, and told them they could come in and see him if they wished. It was a bluff, and I was scared out of my wits when they met it and said they thought they would, if he was awake. I never wanted to run so in my life as we went back up the stairs, and I was wondering what would happen next when. I ventured to say that the old gelleman had had several convulsions during the night and showed symptoms of another just before I camedown. They hestiated a moment at this, and I am pretty sure they would not have come up if I had thought of it sconer, as they were both but little more than boys, and not fond of sick men, especially with fits. However, they went with me into the room, and as they got well in the old man was greaning and tossing at a great rate. Lord, said one, he's got 'em again and I don' want to get mixed up with it,' and with that he gatout, followed by the other inshortorder. In a minute or two, I joined them in the hall, and they asked me about the escaped spy. I told them that about three hours before, when Col. Martin—I got that one from them—was having a bad spell. I had looked out the window and seen a man climbing the frence into the field across the road, and that he had disappeared in the thicket along the creek banks leading toward the river, which was some soldier or other on a night foraging expedition. That was enough to set them going, and with a hurried good-night, and their compliments to the old Colonel, they were a fair start and k beating the bushes had come back to the road was holding a conference of some kind. Pres-

were glad enough to leave him in charge of the servants.

"It was now approaching daylight, and I went toward the hills as fast as I could. About two miles on the way. I came to a house with a light slining from the kitchen window. It was a smaller house than the other, and as I passed along back of it, I heard a man curring some one inside, and stopping a moment, I saw through the window a soldier with a gun in his hand driving a woman about, prodding her every now and

# Spring Fashions Faves \$300 AATS



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# 50c. ON THE DOLLAR



We have selected about 100 pieces of art pottery, plaques, etc., which it is our purpose to sell at once. We have marked the entire lot at American Artists Represented: exactly 1/2 our former selling price. An opportu- Horatio Walker. nity of this kind presents itself only once in a lifetime. We feel certain you would be interested limited. We many to be something the state of the in these goods. We mention a few only.

ROYAL VIENNA VASE, righly decorated with mythological gold, 23 inches high; former price \$30.00, selling price........ \$45.00

ROYAL VIENNA VASE, superbly decorated with mythological throughout, 42% in. high; former price \$450.00, selling price \$225.00 We have only the one vase.

ROYAL BONN VASE, underglaze blue decoration with marine sheep on the other, 38 inches high. This piece is signed by H. \$30.00 Zuegel. Former price \$60.00, selling price.

VIENNA PORCELAIN. -Subject, "Mother Love." Former price, including \$62.50 ROYAL BONN VASE, with characteristic windmill decoration in underglazed \$20.00 ENGLISH DOULTON VASE, magnificently decorated with roses, raised enamel and dles. This is a superb piece, 20 inches high, former price \$125.00, selling price...... \$62.50

VIENNA PORCELAIN, subject "Hero and Leander." Size, including frame. \$50.00 "TOILET OF VENUS."-This is another magnificent Vienna porcelain. Size, in-

ENGLISH DOULTON VASE, flowers and gold, handsomely decorated, 10 \$7.50 inches high, former price \$15.00, selling price TEPLITZ FIGURE, "The Water Carrier," 34 inches bigh, former price \$58.00. \$29.00

A NEW LINE

Here is an instance where the Frenchman has so faithfully reproduced an English Coalport pattern both as to decoration and shape that unless you looked at the mark on the back you would certainly say it was English Coalport. It has the panel decoration in marcon or green with bouquet of flowers between each panel of color, gold center, gold lace work throughout and solid gold on the edges. The price, as you will note by the following, is

Bread and butter 16	.60 .60 .20 .30	Bouillon cups and saucers. 34.22 Chop set, 13 pieces. 33.66 Salad set, 13 27.4 Chop platter. 6.66 Salad or berry bowl. 5.84 Lee cream platters 9.63	each ::
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DINNER WARE. So grand and complete is our stock of dinner ware that we cannot re-frain from mentioning it. There are several new inexpensive English patterns recently added, also several rich English china dinner ware patterns. We are selling Limoges china dinner sets, your choice of lour very artistic flower decora-\$18.00 per set

Same sets with edge of each article best burnished gold..... \$26.75 per set

# 50-54 WEST 22D STREET

WEDDING GIFTS A SPECIALTY. then with his bayonetin a playful fashion. Occasionally he would try to throw his arm around her neck and she would dedge and make for the door, when he would turn her nide with his gun. The man was evidently half drunk, and as I watched the preceding my kentucky blood asserted itself, and I determined to interfere, even at the great risk I was running. I made a quick rush for the kitchen door, and as I stopped a moment before opening it, I heard the man order the woman to be in a hurry with his breakfast, and then I walked in without knocking. He stad with his back to the door not three feet away, and without waiting to announce my intention. I let him have my first in the neck as hard as I could drive. He went in one direction and his gun in the other, and the woman screamed till I thought she would bring the whole Confederate army down on me. I shut her up pretty soon, and by this time the man was getting to his feet, and cursing me with a vengeance. Half way to his knees, I hit him again, this time between the eyes and he went down in a heap and staid there. I picked up the gun and told the woman to rea with the breakfast and I would eat it. ROWING IN N. Y. A. C. BOOMING. then with his bayonet in a playful fashion. Occa-Candidates Are Plentiful and Season's Prospects Encouraging The impetus given to rowing by the decision way course and to send the winning crews to Paris has had the effect of stirring up the officials of the New York A. C., and the row ing department is more active now than for years past. Since the first week in January oach Giannini has had his men working on the machines and he now has more candidates than ever before trying for places on the junior eight. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday the men take turns at the machines from 8 o'clock until 10:30 at night and then his knees, I hit him again, this time between the eyes and he went down in a heap and staid there. I picked up the gun and told the woman to go on with the breakfast and I would eat it, and also see that she was not further disturbed by the seldier. She was frightfully nervous, but she pulled herself together and with my help she got some broom fried and made a pot of coffee. The solder in the meantime, came to, and then I yanked him and kicked him clear out to the road. I told him I belonged to the Third Kentucky, and that was the way we served men of his kind when we didn't do it a good deal worse. I suggested to him that he say to any inquirers that it was Corporal Leslie of Company B who had blacked his eyes for him, and they would not be surprised. After breakfast I gave the woman the gun and the ammunition and told her to use them on the solder if he came that way again. go through a series of setting up exercises. The stroke they are learning is the same that enabled the "winged foot" crew to beat the Weld B. C. and Columbia University at the Harlem regatta last spring. It consists of a good long body swing, hard, quick catch with the back before using the slides and hard les drive, followed by a quick start of the slide on the first part of the recovery and slow on the latter part.

After breakfast I gave the woman the gun and the animunition and told her to use them on the solder if he came that way again.

"As might have been expected, she was very grateful to me, and when I told her I was an escaping prisoner, and wished her to say nothing to any inquiring parties who might be coming her way, she not only agreed to do so, but sent a colored boe, who came in just after I had finished my be akfast, to act as guide to a cave where I could not only hide, but could go through to the valley beyond, and from there would have a fair chance to make my way to the river through a territory where there were no troops at all. She also gave me a letter to her sister, who lived on the river and kept a boat, that might be convenient. I reached the cave just as the sun rose, and, guided by the boy. I passed through for nearly a mile and came out to a point high up in the rocks overlooking the valley below, beyond which, across another range of low hills, was the river and safety. The woman had given me all she had to eat, and the boy had a little bag full of apples and turnips which he insisted upon my taking. When I felt fixed for the day I told the boy he had better go back, but he would not have it that way, and said he was going on to the river with me, so I wouldn't miss the road. I was glad enough to have him, for he was great company, and I really enjoyed my stay in the cave that day, though what the next day might have in store for me was not pleasant to think about.

"We got away as soon as it was dark, and, keeping to the creeks, we were across the valley by

"We got away as soon as it was dark, and, keep-

"We got away as soon as it was dark, and, keeping to the creeks, we were across the valley by midnight and on the banks of the river by 4 o'clock in the morning. I should say it was twelve or fifteer miles, and I was pretty tired; but the boy (the was 16 years old) was as fresh as a daisy, and seemed to think there was nothing like saving a Yankee. Just the same, he would not agree to go with me to the Yankee army, because he said his mistress was a nice lady and mighty good to him, and he was going to stick by her till the war was over.

was over.

"Then he hesitated a moment—well, he wouldn't leave her then if she wanted him to stay, and he reckened she did. This with a chuckle that only a carky knows how to give. We found the house of the lady's sister shut up, but the box the house of the lady's sister shut up, but the box the house of the adverd people in the cabin ad

Though not particularly heavy, the men in training are muscular and some have made their mark in other sports. Among the most likely from whom the crew will probably be selected are: Douglas, W. Moore, Jackson opeland, Stull, Merrill. Kennelly, Elmore, Perkam, Riswell, M. Moore, Place, Padelford, Henriques, Cobb. Whitney, Miller, Kelly and Arnold. Capt. Sherrill has in mind the new Koch Cup, presented in place of the one won outright by the club at the last Harlem regatta, and the crew will therefore not endanger its status by rowing in the junior event at the Passale regatta on Decoration Pay, but will hold off until the Harlem fixture in June.

The light that defeated the Weid and Columbia Juniors are, however, also practising twice a week, and will be entered at Passale in the intermediate event. The old men available are: Anderson, stroke: Cobb. 7: Trumpler, 6: Zimm, 5: Rowell, 4: Bryant, 3, and Campbell, 2. Wallace, the hockey player, who rowed bow last year, is married and will not train this season. His place will probably be taken by Whitney, who is showing good form in the prellminary work. Coach (riannini is confident) that if the men row in the same form as last year they will graduate from the intermediate class at Passale. They will then make a bid for victory in the senior eight-oared race at the Nationsi regatta and be in line for a possible trip to Paris.

It is also intended to enter the four-oared crew that won the intermediate race at the Arnold. Capt. Sherrill has in mind the new

National regatta and be in line for a possible trip to Paris,
It is also intended to enter the four-oared errew that won the intermediate race at the National regatta at Boston in the senior event on the Speedway course. The following three are ready to row: C. G. Turner, bow: A. G. Keane, 2: L. Fitzgerald, 3. Radciffe, last season's stroke, is out of the city, but Giannini has E. W. Scott, T. E. Tomlinson and G. Kolistele, all seniors, to select from for the vacant seat. All the crews will go to Traver's Island an April 1, and begin work on the water. Collie Major Victor Sold. St. Louis, March 3.-Mrs. R. T. Slattery sold

er collie Major Victor to-day to Charles Blamer of Clifton Heights for \$350. The Major has taken first prize at nearly all dog shows

eld in recent years.
The St. Louis Kennel Club to-day sent out o dog owners and trainers its prize lists and atty blanks for the bench show to be held at the West End Coliseum, from April 18 to 21.

# hree hundred and seventy-live classes are rovided for.

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R. L. Newman. Fred. B. William

Some of the

# Foreign Artists:

Robt, Reid.

Geo. W. Maynard.

Hagborg. Berne-Bellecour, Portielie. Grandjean, Van den Eyeken Sanches Perries De Hass. Jiminez, Musin. Debat-Ponson, Pattien Lazerges Bellanger.

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to hold the national regatta on the new Speed- at 2:30, and on WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY EVENINGS, MARCH 7 and 8, at 8 o'Clock. THOMAS E. KIRBY, Auctioneer. American Art Association, Managers.

## MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises.....6:81 | Sun sets..5:55 | Moon rises.10:13 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook 9:39 | Gov I'd. 10:11 | Hell Gate. . 13:04

Arrived-SATURDAY, March &

Arrived—Satuadat, March 5.
U. S. Transport McClellan, Nye, San Juan, Feb. 22.
Sa Lucania, McKay, Liverpool, Feb. 24.
Sa New York, Roberts, Southampton, Feb. 24.
Sa New York, Roberts, Southampton, Feb. 24.
Sa Sarcelona, Bohn, Hamburg Feb. 14.
Sa Seneca, Decrer, Campeche, Feb. 16.
Sa Orinoco, Carey, Bermuda, Feb. 28.
Sa Washington, Dinklage, Geestemunde, Feb. 12.
Sa Chattahocohee, Lewis, Boston, March 2.
Sa Seminole, Bearse, Jacksonville, Feb. 28.
Sa Alamo, Hicks, Galveston, Feb. 24.
Sa Oneida, Staples, Wilmington, Feb. 28.
Sa Princess Anne, Norfolk, March 2.
Sa Kansas City, Fisher, Savannah, March 1.
Barkentine WhiteWings, Kemp, Manzanilla, Feb. 28.

ARRIVED OUT. Sa Graf Waldersee, from New York, at Hamburg, Sa Campania, from New York, at Liverpool. Sa Peninsular, from New York, at Lisbon. Sa Marquette, from New York, at London.

Sa St. Paul, from Southampton for New York, Sa L'Aquitaine, from Havre for New York, Sa Etruria, from Liverpool for New York, Sa Kensington, from Antwerp for New York.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. Sail To-morrow. Manitou, London Ornoco, Bermuda Seminole, Charleston .....10 00 A M Sati Tuesday, March 6 Sail Wednesday, March 7.

New York, Southampton. 7 00 A M Germanic, Liverpool. 9 00 A M Southwark, Antwerp. 10 30 A M Athos, Colon. 9 30 A M Seguranca, Havana 100 P M Algonquin, Charleston. INCOMING STRAMSHIPS

Due To-day. ...Gibraltar ...Gibraltar ...Gibraltar

Antwerp.
Malaga.
Gibraltar
Lisbou.
St. Lucia
tio Janeiro steau Yquem Algiers Due To-morrow. . Liverpool . . . Gibraltar . . . New Orleans . . . Jacksonville . Algonquin .... KaiserWilhelm derGrosse, Bremen Westernland

Due Wednesday, March 1. .London Alliança Due Thursday, March 8. New Orleans.

THE REAL ESTATE BOARD OF BROKERS are using THE SUN as an official authority on all matters appertaining to Real Estate. A more comprehensive and detailed form of general news information is not to be found in any other publication.—Ads.

Due Friday, March 9.

and he reckened she did. This with a chuckle that only a darky knows how to give. We found the house of the hady's sister shut up, but the boy surred out the colored people in the cabin adjoining, and I was taken inside while one of the women took the note I had and carried it into the main house. Much to my surprise, the lady came out to the darky cabin to see me and she looked frightened. I hastened to assure her that I was all right, but she told me in a whisper that there were four Confederate officers sleeping in the house and two pickets watching the terry. The only chance she said was for me to assume the character of the colored man who took the milk across every morning at daylight to the little town on the other side, or to hide in the cabin and wait till the soldiers went away. There was too much risk in waiting and I elected to be milkman. I blacked myself with lard and soot, put on the milkman's clothes and stouch hat and with my boy guide to help out the deception, I went down to the ferry with my milk cans on a long yoke over my shoulders, just as the milkman was accustomed to do. I took a lintle earlier start, so there wouldn't be too much daylight, and passed the pickets without any difficulty as they were both half asleep at that hour. We made the trip across without incident, the boy agreed to deliver the milk as he had done it before, and tell some sort of a lie about a runaway nigrer when he went back. Whatever happened I don't know, but I made tracks around that village and headed for the Federal lines as fast as I could, reaching them at noon that day, about as tuckered out as I ever was in my life.

"Not many weeks later the whole Confederate fabric went to pieces and it became my pleasure to return in some small degree the kindnesses extended to me by the two sisters, both real Southera ladies, also to remember the boy who acced as my guide. and even the Colonel, who needed a friend at court because he was such a rantankerous old rebel."